# THE MARCH TO THE TOMB.

THE ROUTE TO BE LINED WITH SOL.

Delr Posts Assigned to the Military and to the Civic Organizations-President Cleve-ind's Carriage to Fall in Uptown.

It is not likely that Maj.-Gen. Hancock will issue a general order announcing the forma-Gen. Grant to-morrow. Had this been determined on the order would have been tasued erday, so that all the aides and the subordinate officers in the various organizations might be instructed when to take postdons before forming into a solid column. Col. Reger Jones, who has been appointed assistant to Gen. Hancock in place of Col. Benjamin, who is ill, said last evening that the present arrangement is that each aide in com-mand of the grand divisions will issue his own mand of the disposition of his own division. orders for the disposition of his own division. It is expected that through conferences of the sides with Gen. Hancock the divisions will be so placed as to deploy into line smoothly. The arranging of the divisions by the division commanders will enable the commanders to make changes in their commands at the last minute before the signal to start is given. Gen. Aspinwall, Gen. Hancock's senior aide, was at Governor's Island last night in conference with Gen. Hancock. The general plan of the procession will make it a complete procession between Twenty-third street and Fifty-ninth street only. The armed military bodies which will precede the funeral car are to line Broadway on the cast side above the City Hall, and after the regular troops, which will form below the City Hall, have passed them, sre to move into Broadway. Most of the carriages, including the President's, will fall in at Twenty-third street. The Grand Army and the veteran and civic organi-Army and the votoran and civic organizations formed in the side streets on Broadway above the City Hall will fall in after such carriages as follow the funeral carpas their posts, and will be halted below Twenty-third street to let the line of carriages fill up. The route already selected will be adhered to -up Broadway to Fourteenth street to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-seventh street to Broadway to the Boulovard, to Seventy-second street to Riverside Drive and to the temb.

tomb.

The military organizations composing the eacert column will be formed in a deployed line on the east side of Broadway, at 9 o'clock A.M., as follows: A. M., as follows: The Division of New Jersey National Guard, consisting of two brigades of infantry, under the command of kajorten. Pinne, and den. Drake's Veteran Zonavea, ettresting on City Hall at Chainbers street. Company D. First Municoota Guard, Capt. Bean, left

irand eirect. Grand street.

Union Veteran Corps, District of Columbia, Capt. S. E. Thomason, and First Company Union Veteran Corps, Datrict of Columbia, Capt. H. E. Urell, in the order named on the right (north) of the Capitol City Guarda.

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Liste City Guard, Arizata, Ga. Lieut. Wm. M. Camp, on the right of the Second Connecticus Regiment, between Prince and Houston streets.

First Regiment Penasylvania National Guard, Col. Theo, E. Wiedersheim, left resting below and near Houston street.

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Should the veteran organizations and Grand Army posts, under the command of Gen. Sickies, desire to cross the line formed on Broadway for the purpose of occupying the west side, every facility for doing so will be given them. When Major-Gen, Winfield S. Hancock, U. S. A., commanding the escort column proceding the column of United States troops, has passed up Broadway and Fifth avenue and cleared the right of the line it will brask into column and commence the march. Troops will reverse arms while their bands are playing. Organizations which have proviously arranged to leave the column will do so at Fifty-seventh street. When the head of the column has passed a short distance beyond Fifty-seventh street and Broadway it will be haited for rest and for closing up. In passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel all bands will play, From Fifty-ninth street the escort will march in route step until near the tomb.

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The United States troops at the head of the column, except the battery detailed to fire the salves, upon reaching the ground north of the tomb, or otherwise disposed of as Gen. Hancock may direct. The remainder of the escort, except the regiments detailed to fire the volleys, will form line on the east side of Riverside Drive, right resting near 122d st.

While the remains are passing along the line arms will be presented by regiments of infantry from the First Division. N. G. S. N. Y. and the United States battery of artillery will fire three volleys and salves upon the completion of the ceremonies. After the remains have passed, they troops in line will be dismissed, those having water transportation from 120th street moving on literation on 122d street.

The funeral car, drawn by twenty-four black.

inissen, those having water transportation from 125th street moving on Riverside avenue, and those taking land transportation on 122d street.

The funeral car, drawn by twenty-four black horses, will move into piace when the armed military organizations are in line on Broadway, it will be followed by the guards of honor. The division of meurners in carriages following the car will join the line in Fifth avenue at Twenty-third street, filing in from the west. Exceptions to this rule will be made in those cases: The physicians, clerky, and pail bearers and the Mayor and municipal authorities will join the line at City Hall.

beventy-five carriages for the veteran organizations and disabled soldlers, G. A. R. will be provided at the Manhattan Hotel, Broadway and Canai street.

As at present arranged the order of the carriages when the line is finally formed above Twenty-third street will be led by the seven carriages containing the family and relatives of Gen. Grant, the doctors and the clergy, the pall bearers, Gen. Grant's old staff and Cabinot efficers, A. J. and J. W. Drexel, and doubthments from Grant Post and Whoeler Post, G. A. R. President Cleveland's open carriage, as Col. Hodges has now arranged it will join the line at Twenty-third street. It will be drawn by six black horses. Six other open carriages as that follow it will carry Vice-President Hendricks and the members of the Cabinet. After these will come a carriage drawn by four horses, carrying ex-President Athur and R. B. Huyes. Others who will join the line at Twenty-third street will be:

Menters of the Cabinet, members of the United States Senters, Speaker

the line at Twenty-third street will be:

Ment-rs of the Cabinet, members of the United States Supreme Court United States Senators, Speaker and members of the lines of Representatives, Governor of the state of New York and suite, foreign Ministers, fijidematic and consular officers who served under Grant, Governors of Humans, Michagan, Wiscomin, Massault, Governors of Humans, Michagan, Wiscomin, Massault, Governors of Humans, according to date of the Cabinet of the Cabinet of the Cabinet, Company of the Cabinet, Cabine

Grand Marshal B. W. Ellison of the Grand Army reported yesterday that between 4,000 and 5,000 Grund Army men will carade. He has divided the Grand Army column into four divisions, with Major James B. Horner as Marshal of the First. Capt. Clark H. McDonald of the Second. Capt. and ex-Alderman Michael Duffy of the Third, and Cant. S. H. Paulding of the Fourth. The place of formation is yet to be announced. These Grand Army organizations will parade: mnounced. T

Hons will parade:

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Exactly of the Cincinnati, Chamber of Commerce Committee the New York Historica, Society, the Union League Clob, the Astee Club, the United States thristian Commission, the rather leads and consular officers back the intent in the Law and Order League, the Commerce Committee of New Moor, the Chamber of Commerce Committee of New Moor.

The New York Stock Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange, the New York Produce Exchange, the Bear of Irade and Transportation, the Mercantile Exchange the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, the New York Metal Exchange, the New York Real Estat Exchange, the New York Beard of Fire Underwriters.

del Fraterno Amore, and the Expelsior Association of Jersey City.

The formation will be east of Broadway, and all organizations assigned to positions are notified that after 9:30 it will not be practicable to pass Broadway from the west.

The civic organizations fail in after the veteran organizations.

Gen. Hancock has designated these regular troops to join in the procession:
Light Battery F. Fifth United States Artillery, under command of Capt. Wallsee F. Ramdoph, Fifth united States artillery.

The battalion of engineers and band, under command of Lieut. Con. Henry L. Abbot. United States Engineers from Wilbett's Point, consisting of 275 men.

A battalion to consist of four batteries of the Fifth U. S. Artillery, under the command of Maj. Abram C. Wildrek, Fifth Artillery, as follows: Batteries from Fort Columbus, and detachments from Forts Walsworth and Columbus, the band of the Fifth U. S. Artillery, and Companies I, L and M from Fort Islamition: Battery H from Fort Columbus, and detachments from Forts Walsworth and Columbus, the band of the Fifth U. S. Artillery, and Companies I, Land on Missand of the Fifth U. S. Artillery, and Companies I, Exand Conganies of Statery A. Fifth U. S. Artillery, and Companies of Statery A. Fifth U. S. Artillery, and Companies. The new Artillery is the battalion, and making mail told men of the regular army.

The naval contingent of the Federal column.

iows:
Light Battery F, Fifth Artillery, with the right resting on Mail street, immediately north of the Post Office the battalion of Engineers; the battalion of the Fifth Artillery. The Guard of Honor will form on Mail street, facing north.

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The Quartermaster's Department will provide four ambulances, with horses and drivers, and the hospital stewards at Forts Columbus, Hamilton, Wadsworth, and Willet's Point will report for duty to-morrow. The medical officers from Willet's Point and Fort Wadsworth will take with them to New York all necessary medicines and appliances, and cold tea or coffee.

Commander Robeson will command the naval brigade. Major Charles Heywood the marine battalion, Lieut. Wm. H. Emory the infantry battalion, Lieut. Kimball the artillery battalion, and Naval Cadet Dutton the pioneers. The marine band will head the marine battalion, the band from the Vermont will lead the blue jackets, and the Tennessee's band the artillery.

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Rear Admiral Jonett will holst his flag to-day on board the United States steamship Despatch. The Despatch will leave the navy yard at 8 A. M. and go up the North River to 125th street, where she will anchor. At 9 A. M. the Powhatan, the Omaha, the Swatara, and the Alliance will go up to join her. They will anchor by signal in column at half distance to the southward of the Despatch in the following order, reckoning from the flagship: Powhatan. Omaha, Swatara, and Alliance. At submiss tomorrow ensigns, flags, and penmants will be hoisted at half mast. The President's flag will be displayed at half mast from the force of the flagship from submisse to subset.

A gun will be fired on board the Despatch at intervals of every halt hour from submisse to subset tomorrow. All vessels will c. k-bill their yards, gaffs, and lower booms. On the foremast of each cassel the starboard yardarms will be topped up; and on the mizen the starboard yardarms will be topped up; and on the mizen the starboard yardarms will be topped up. Anchor to the south of the naval vessels in column of threes three vessels which desire to participate in the eremonices are requested to anchor to the south of the naval vessels in column of threes three vessels mich ast, in close order. When the funeral procession starts from City Hall the Despatch will fire twenty-one guns in the order in which the lie. The vessels of the revenue marine at New York have been ordered to join the fleet.

The Second Division, National Guard, expects to be dismissed at Fifty-seventh street. The barges Wm. A. Summer and Stephen Warren and if it is decided to march any of the troops, at their request or otherwise, up to Riversido Park, some of the boats will move up also. Gen. Molineux says:

It should be borne in mind that leaving the column in Fifty-seventh street can be one of the military reputation of any organization, and that the first consideration of any organization, and that the first consideration of any

The Seventh Regiment is ordered to parade in full uniform, white trousers and summer helmots, but will have blouses and gray frousers ready at the armory for use if the weather makes it advisable. All members of the staff who are to accompany Major-Gen. Hancock are to report at the Battery, fully equipped, mounted, and in full uniform. Gen. Fitzhigh Lee has been appointed one of Gen. Han Sock's aids. Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia, who, at Spotsylvania Court House, Va., checked Gen. Hancock sident of the 12th of May, 1894, and who commanded one wing of Loe's army, and made the last assault upon Gen. Grant's lines at Appomattex, has also been appointed aide to Gen. Hancock.

river for the purpose of giving Judge Holman an orportunity of seeing the lands alloted on the reservation. It is said that when the party reached him city Mesra. Counter and Ryan took berths in the sleeping car for the West, but Julige Holman retused to put the lovernment to this expense, and made sergeant-at-arms Leedom and the clerk of the Committee, Mr. Kountzo, sit up all night with him in a passenger coach. Conner and Ryan had a little discussion over the economical manner in which the Judge was running the machine, and the former was overheard to remark.

"Well, Ryan, I'll be—if I don't pay my own bills from this time out and report the same to Congress. I am not a soing to fravel for the Government like a — backwoodsman." river for the purpose of giving Judge Holman an oppor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Admiral Walker's Advisory Board adjourned yesterday, after completing the examination of the various plans for the new cruisers. The Board was able to form an idea in outline from these suggestions of what style of ships should be de-signed, and a committee, consisting of Commander Goodrich, Lieut. Bolles, and Constructor Gabewood, are Goodrich, Lieut. Bolles, and Constructor Galewood, are now to draw aketches of the shins, in accordance with the understanding arrived at by the Board. When these testative plans are ready the Board is to reconvene and pass upon them. Admiral Walker expressus himself highly pleased with the progress thus far made toward faxing on suitable designs for the new elips. Secretary Chandler said a few days ago that he feared the attack on John Roach would read fataily on the new culsers to be built under a Democratic Administration; and Mr. Chandler was painted at this because he thought the Government ought to have the ships. But the new Advisory Board is not alarmed at the prospect, and Secretary Whitney said to high that he presumed he would have no difficulty in getting what vessels the country needed.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.-Some of the prominent enders of workingmen in the United States have perfected plans looking to an agitation for an extra session fected plans looking to an agitation for an extra session of Congress, to have laws passed to relieve the condition of the workingmen of this country. The movement is general among the lenders and will shortly be placed before all the trades unions and Knights of Laborassemblier. The prime movers are the editors of trades union, anti-monopoly, and Greenback newspapers. They will simultaneously open the agitation in their fournals in a few days, and it is expected that by keptember a mouster petition will be presented to the President asking him to call the strate season at once. It is asserted that Congress will not give time to the countration of labor measures in regular session, and that an extra seasion with this object in view is necessary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The Illinois Central WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Illinois Central Raitoad Company and other corporations are building piers, driving ; ides, dredging, and dumping and into the take at and near Chicago for the purpose of outling signads, to be used as pleasure resorts, which work is said to threaten the navigation of the barbor. Secretary Manning's attention baving been exceed to the subject, he referred it to the First Companied to obstruct an opinion to-day that as the companied to obstruct an expension, the freework. He holds however, that continues the continues of War has therefore it is improvement of their properties of War has therefore the improvement of the necessary.

The Three-year-old Stallion Record. LEXINGTON, Aug. 6.—At the fair grounds track L. E. Simmons's roan coil limits Bird, by Jay Bird, lowered the three-year-old stallou record of 2 25%.

An Insurance President Gone Wrong. MOBILE, Aug. 6.-To-day E. B. Goelet, Prosi-

CHICAGO FAILED TO COUNT

The finest exhibition of professional ball playing ever seen in this city marked the conest between the New York and Chicago Club teams yesterday at the Polo grounds. There have been plenty of small single-figure games played at the grounds, but none of them was characterized by such a display of the most attractive features of the game as this one was. The unusual array of blanks drawn by both teams yesterday was not the result of merely swift pitching, followed by easy chances for fly balls from weak batting, but was the con-sequence of the finest kind of pick ups of hard-hit bounding balls, followed by swift and accurate throwing to the bases in nearly every instance. The players were favored by one of the finest days for ball playing seen this season. Then, too, the contesting teams were in re-markably fine form, and both played a far steadler and nervier game than they did last Saturday. The crowd was exceptionally large. the turnstile count showing that over 7,000 persons passed the gates.

The contest opened with New York at the bat, and the first two batsmen were easily thrown out by Burns and Clarkson, Ewing being pitched out on strikes. On the part of

Chicago Dairymple led off by striking out;
Gore was neatly caught by O'Rourke, after which Kelly make a good low hit to leaf field, which easily earned him first base; but in striving for second on Anson's hit he was thrown out there by Gillespie to Ward, and the innings ended with blanks on each side.

In the second innings the Chicagos disposed of their opponents for a blank in handsome style. Clarkson ospecially distinguishing himself by his sharp fielding. On the other side in this innings, after Anson and Pfeffer had been pitched out on strikes, Williamson made a base hard to be secured third. Burns then got his base on balls, and he was on second and Williamson on third, when Gerhardt gathered in the ball from Cinckson's bat and placed it safely in Connor's hands, and the innings ended in a blank in spite of the errors. In the third innings both nines added blanks to their scores, though both got in base hits, a fine double play by Ward, Gerhardt, and Connor onding the Chicago innings.

Connor opened the fourth innings for New York with a base bit, and was sent to second by Anson. Ward now came to the bat, and another good hit the that of Saturday was proceeded their dolight, but Dalrymple cause innings. To have a second by Anson. Ward now came to the but, and another good hit the that of Saturday was proceeded their dolight, but Dalrymple cause in the second in the second with the expected run was not secred. Connor afterward stole to third, and he was on that base whon Gillespie cause in spinndid style, and the expected run was not secred. Connor afterward stole to third, and he was on that base whon Gillespie cause the him out. On the other side, in this lindings have been subjected to the other side, in this lindings. Kelly made a good effort for a two bagger, but O'Rourke cot under the ball in fine style and as the next two men never reached first, another blank was drawn. This was remarkably chose fighting, and the expected run was not seen and the next two man seed of the him of the him of the him the record in this respect.
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The tenth innings was commoneed, and Ewing led off with a good right-floid hit, on which Kelly nearly threw him out. Ward then made a fine sacrifice hit in the same direction, and this time Kelly got the ball to Anson in time to head him off, but Ewing reached third safely meanwhile. Gillespie then hit bard to Pfeffer, and Ewing ran for home; Pfeffer threw the ball in too low to Fint, and the result was that Ewing scored his run; Gillespie ran to second on the error, but he was finely thrown out at second by Flint, who recovered the ball rapid. Y. Esterbrook then ended the innings by giving Burns a chance to fleid the ball to Anson. The tug of war began as the Chicagos went in to their tenth innings, with one run to get to escape defeat. Anson was sent to the bat, and the crowd expressed their delight, as he hit to Esterbrook, and saw the ball in Connor's hands before him. Ffeffer was the next striker, and he had a life given him by Connor's failure to hold the tall Ward threw to him. Williamson now came to the bat, and, seeing a wide space open between Gillespie and O'llourke, he hit to left centre field, and apparently with safety, but O'Rourke made a splendid effort and, gotting under the ball after a long run, held it securely, amid a perfect storm of applause. Pfoffer now made a desporate effort to reach second, but that terror of bass stealers. Ewing, sent the ball down to Gerhard tike a rifle shot, and the great crowd rose and filled the hoavons with howles of delight at the splendid victory of the glants. The game was impartially umpired by Bond, who exhibited good judgment and considerable nerve in his onerous work.

And considerable nerve in his onerous work. The sect is as follows:

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Earnest runs—New York, 0; Chicago, 0. Hattery errors—New York, 1; Chicago, 0. Fielding errors—New York, 2; Chicago, 1. Struck out off Weich, 8; off Clarkson, 6.

and were defeated by the state of the control of the control of the grounds, in which water Commissioner Harisn was soverely handled. At Norfolk—Nationals, is Norfolk. I.

Other games: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 14: Virginia, 2. At Unica—Utica, S. Rachester, 1. At Syracuse—Metropolisan, 6; stars, 2. At Kingston-Kingstons, 20: Hinstance of Hudson, 1.

From Frank Young of the Langue, in speaking of the products and an experimental control of the Hudson Cinb, said that the products are also as the Hudson Cinb, and that the products are also seen to the Hudson Cinb, and that the International Cinb, and that the International Cinb, and the Particle of the Hudson Cing of the Commission of the Service of the Hudson Cing of the Cinb, and the series is a finite. The same state of affairs exists in Providence. The clubs there are lessing mostly, and their high-price players are cating up all the product.

the profit Two ninger case third and fourth divisions of the New
York Post off a played Yesterday. The fourth division No Race on Sheepstand Bay.

RACING AT BARATOGA.

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Baratoga, Aug. 6.—The track was in fair condition to-day. The first race was for a purse of \$400, one mile. Starters—Valet, Strathspey, Leman, Mittle S., and Clay Pate. Setting—Ten to 7 on Strathspey, 5 to 2 against Leman, 8 to 1 against Clay Pate, 10 to 1 against Mittle B., 12 to 1 against Valet. Pools—Strathspey, 500; against Mittle B., 12 to 1 against Valet. Pools—Strathspey, 500; the field, \$25. Strathspey won, Mittle B. second, and Leman third. Time, 1:46% Spellman rode the winner. Mutuals paid \$9.10.

The second race was for the Summer Handleap, a sweepstakes for all ages, one mile and a half. Starters—Ida Hope, Monogram, Waliflower, Euclid, Vanguard, Binette, Bootblack, and Kosciusko. Setting—Five to 2 against Euclid, 8 to 1 against Binette, 7 to 2 against Kosciusko, 7 to 1 each against Bootblack and Monogram, 8 to 1 against Bootblack and Monogram, 8 to 1 against Ida Idope, and 10 to 1 against Vanguard, 8 to 1 against Bootblack and Monogram, 8 to 1 against Ida Idope, and 10 to 1 against Vanguard, 8 to 1 against Bootblack, California, 8 to 1 against Paternia, 8 to 1 against Lacky B. Pools—Cloinel Sprague, 500; 100; the field, 800. Colonel Sprague, 800; colonel Sprague, 800;

Large Crowds Witness Fine Tretting on the

ROCHESTER, Aug. 6.—Large crowds attended the grand circuit trots here to-day. The track was in magnificent condition. The betting was spirited. First came the unduished 2:21 class, in which Adelaide, Judge

Ethner. Time-2 21, 2 215, 2 233.

The special running race for a purse of \$2,000 had two entries of horses in teams, J. O. Nay and A. L. C., driven by John Murphy, and Ghost and Debarnay, driven by M. Snyder. One heat was run and darkness prevented the race being finished. Ghost and Debarney went the heat in 1505.

# TROTTING AT WEST SIDE

Three Interesting Races in Which the Favor ites were Successful.

At the track of the West Side Driving Park Association of Jersey, City three trots were decided yes-terday. The track was a trille heavy. The first event was a trot for the 2-32 class, purse \$200, divided, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. In the pools Hergen

heats and the trot in 242% and 242%. Emily H. getting second money, Florence J. third, and Byron Chief fourth.

The second trot was a sweepstakes of \$200, between Louis Heim's br. g. Ned Cole, J. U'Neill's bik. in. Aunty, and ties, Jacob's b. g. Bay Hilly. In the pools Bay Rilly brought \$25; Aunty, \$16; Ned Cole, \$4. Hay Hilly won in three straight heats in 244, 240%, 244.

The third race was a match for \$108, mile heats, in Arnews, between P. Manee's blk, g. Phil O'Neil and W. Timmon's b. s. Highland Chief, the former was the tworite, selling at \$20. Highland Chief, \$8. Phil O'Neil won in two straight hours in 353, 253%.

The judges were Messers. W. Caldwell, J. D. Feiter, and Charles Dickerman.

were given:

the indica race, when silver pieces for the breakfast table were given:

Putting the stone—W. Robertson of New York, 39 feet of methes; vi. R. m. Pindaciphin, 37 feet 445 inches, to the stone of New York, 39 feet & inches, vi. R. m. Pindaciphin, 37 feet 445 inches, Tossing the calter—W. Robertson, New York, 37 feet & inche, A. Murray, Brooklyn, 38 feet by inches, Throwing the hammer (44 pounds)—W. Robertson, New York, 107 feet 10/5 inches at 10. Ross, Piniadeiphin, 34 feet. Short race (220 yards)—Thos. Altken, Providence, Vanding with the pole—W. Robertson and T. Altenn, Ed. Marchell, 10 feet 10 fee

# Polo at Newport.

NewPort, Aug. 6.—There was a fair attendance at the pole games to-day. At the beginning of the second game Mr. Iselin's horse collided with Mr. Kernochan's and was thrown with his rider, causing some excitement, but both escaped uninjured. A moment later, in the middle of the field, Mr. Belmont horse stumbled and fell, throwing his rider upon his head and shoulders. Neither Mr. Righmont nor his horse was injured. The games vere sharply contested, the bines being Mesers. W. K. Thorne, Jr., J. R. Kernochan, C. O. Iselin, and Amos T. French; and the yellow Mesers, Stanley Mortimer, Raymond Belmont, E. Winthrop, Jr., and N. O. Lerllard. One and one-half minutes' said twelve minutes' play in the first and second games gave Mr. Iselin the goals. Twenty four minutes of desperate play say the goals. Twenty four minutes gave the fourth of Mr. Kernochan; eight minutes gave the fifth to Mr. Kernochan; eight minutes gave the fifth of Mr. Kernochan; whose me play was noticeable throughout. Mr. Thorne diabled the fifth game for his side in ten minutes, the score being 5 to 2. Kernochan's, and was thrown with his rider, causing

FALL RIVER, Aug. 6,-A large crowd of sporting men te-night witnessed the fight between George Le Blanche and Fete McCor. The nolice prevented the men from substituting hard gloves for soft ones, as they intended to do. Le Blanche reasted the fighting, and knocked McLor down in the second round. Two more rounds were sparred, and the match was tien declared a draw by the referee. The match was for a purse of \$200. McCoy announced that Le Blanche was the best man be ever met.

Re-enforcements for the Brooklyn Stable. Twenty-one head of yearling colts and flilles, bought at the spring sales of thoroughbreds in Tennessee and Kentucky by Dwyer Brothers, arrived in Jerome Park on Wednesday. The youngsiers are in print condition after their midsummer ride. The Dwyers believe that the grass and surroundings of Jerome Park will be letter for the young racers at the start than at Sheepshead Bay. The stock will be semioved to the seaside before the fall racing begins in Jerome Park.

# Cricket.

lub yesterday played a match with the Peter Smith's lone Cottage cleven. The junior cleven made 121 runs in the first innings, and the Stone Cottage team had 37 uns, with four wickets down, when darkness stopped

# Sporting Notes.

James Decker and Paddy Crowley are matched to restle, collar and elbow, for \$500, at Troy, Aug. 27. The sprinters T. F. Levenny and J. F. Mundy are to a 150 yards race for \$250 a side, at Beacon Park Soston, on Aug. 22

There are 112 ent les for the fall meeting at Charter Oak Park, which opens on Aug. 18. The \$10,000 purse, with 11 nominations, will be trotted the second day of with 11 hommatons. Whi will have charge of Tim-thic meeting.

Ned Mallahan of this city will have charge of Tim-Smith, the champoon English heavy weight jugilist, when he arrives in this country, and offers to match the for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 against any man in the world. Jack Conners, the catches rately can wrestler, who a few years ago defeated Edwin Bithy in a match at scratten, Pa. and subsequently left for England, offers to wrestle any man in the a orid, catch se-catch can, for Sou a side. to wreste any man in the word, calculass-catchean, for Sold a side contest between the light weight borner him. France of heaten and boung kindlish of title cirk, for \$250 a side will be decided at \$41 kiver on ang 13. They are to fight at raints. Marchias of Quaemblery rains, each man is weight 125 points.

At the police games at Manchester, England, on July 31, i. h. Myers, the American absorption, won the quarter-miss handings with each in 40 15 accords, a performance all the more remarkable because he burst one of his shows garly in the race. Myers will sail for home on Aug. 16. It was said that Wallace Ross and Edward Hanlan were to row to day on sheepsbead Hay, but Ross and yesterday that Hanlan had not got to town soon snough to perfect the necessary arrangements.

PONTIAC BEATS THE QUEEN

AN UNEXPECTED TUMBLE IN THE RACE

FOR THE EATONTOWN STAKES.

Pierre Lorillard's English Colt Astonishe bis Owner and Everybody-The Dwyers Capture the Optional and Treates Stakes. "Gentlemen, I have a short horse for you in the Miss Woodford race," exclaimed a seller of tips on the way to Monmouth Park yesterday. An incredulous smile lighted up the faces of the old sports who heard the announcement. "Can you give me a sure thing on today's races?" inquired a voteran of Frank Clark. "Miss Woodford." replied the superintendent of Jerome Park. "One hundred to thirty on Miss Woodford," shouted a bookmaker. "Well, it will be just like picking up thirty dollars," remarked a Brooklyn man, while he invested a hundred. These and hundreds of similar instances showed that all the knowing ones believed the famous mare to be invinci-ble. Even Mr. Lorillard, whose colt Pontiac vanquished the favorite, had no expectation that his horse would win. He contented himself by backing him for a place to the extent of \$3,000. The colt did win the race, and the unexpected event was the talk of the day. Each carried their regular weight for age. Pontiae 118 pounds, and Miss Woodford 115. But a mile dash was too short for the mare yesterday. When she meets the cracks at a mile and a haif on Monday, at the opening of the second summer meeting, much money will be wagered that she will redeem her laurels. But for Miss Woodford's failure the Dwyers would have made a clean sweep of the Optional, Trenton, and Eatontown stakes, their colts Bramble and Richmond winning the first and second respectively.

There was a large attendance at the race course, the entries for all the events were liberal, and the races were contested stubbornly and gamely; but the late heavy rains deadened the track to such an extent that record breaking was impossible. Pontiac 118 pounds, and Miss Woodford

Following are outlines of the races:

THE INTRODUCTORY TUMBLE.

First Race.—Free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$3.63 added, \$100 to second; one mile.

G. L. Lordinard's ch. f. Tolu, 4, by Gienelg.—Tecalo, 90 (Geriardy).

Appleby a Johnson's b. h. Jack of Hearts, aged, 118 (W. Hayward).

2 Hopson Hardbers' ch. m. Delliah, 5, 02 (Rafferty).

3 b. Xecutor, Brookwood, Miss Brewster, Torpedo, Wandermont, King Fan, and Aurelius also ran.

Time, 1.44's, Mutuals, 506.75.

Betting.—Against Brookwood, 2 to 1; Jack of Bearts, 5 to 1; Delliah and Miss Brewster, each 7 to 1; King Fan and Executor, sach 10 to 1; Tota, 12 to 1; Wanderment, 20 to 1; Torpedo and Aurelius, each 25 to 1.

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Tolu headed the lot on a straggling start, running in front to the bend for the quarter pole. King Fan then headed the line along the backstretch, Executor running a close second, and the others closing up, King Fan, Delliah, Executor, and Brookwood swooped round the lower turn nearly neck and neck, Gerhardy, having held Tolu back from the first quarter, began sending the filly for the race at the head of the stretch, followed by Jack of Hearts. Tolu burst out in front in the last furlong, winning, a longth shead of Jack of Hearts, Delliah a close third.

BRAMBLE'S GAME SON.

BRAMBLE'S GAME SON. SECOND BACK.—The Optional Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,480 added, \$250 to second; setting allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Cleased with staty-eight nouninations.

Dwyce Broa b. C. Brambleton, by Bramble—Valerian,

Dwyer Broa b. c. Brambleton, by Brambleton, 104 (Brennan). 1
Mr. Kelso's ch. f. Waltawhile, 98 (Meaton). 2
Ramocas Stable's ch. f. Saluda, 86 (Mafferty). 3
Ramocas Stable's ch. f. Saluda, 86 (Mafferty). 3
Ramolas Strategy, Lizzie Walton, and Restless also ran.
Time, 1.17%. Mutuals, 610-6.
Betting—Against Mr. Kelso's pair, Waltawhile and
Strategy, 25, to 1; Brambleton, 25 to 1; Ramocas
Stable's pair, Restless and Saluda, 3 to 1; Bandala, 6 to
1; Lizzie Walton, 10 to 1.

Stable's pair, Resicus and Saluda, 5 to 1; Bandala, 6 to 1; Lizzie Waiton, 10 to 1.

A straggling start gave Strategy an open load, Brambleton second, Lizzie Waiton third, and Piorre Lorillard's colors last. Bronnan sent Brambleton, son of Bramble, for the heat along the homestretch. The colt opened a length of light at a quarter of a mile, but the others closed ranks on the far turn, and pressed Brambleton into the straight. Brennan plied the white on Brambleton from the head of the stretch. The colt never filinched. Pushing on gamely in the final furlong, with Waitzawhile and Saluda at his neck, he beat Waltawhile in by a head, Saluda half lapping, third, No bid for the winner.

DWYER BROTHERS' RICHMOND, DWER DROTHERS' RICHMOND.
THER RACE.—The Trenton Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$69 each, \$15 forfeit, \$1,000 wided, \$250 to second; seeing allowances; one mile and an eighth. Closed with Burger Bros.' b. c. Richmond, by Virgil—Alert, 11 (McLaughlin).
J. B. McDonaid's h. c. Lenox, 111 (Binylock).
2 D. D. Withers's Julietta colt, 106 (Feakes).
Longview, Elimendorf, Unrest, Saitpetre, and Heva also ran.
Time, 1:58. Mutuals, \$8.50.

also ran.

Time, 1:58. Mutuala, 88.50.
Betting—Against Richmond, 6 to 5; Elmendorf, 8 to 1;
Rancocas Sinble's pair, Unrest and Heva, 5 to 1; Mr.
Kelse's pair, Longview and Saltpeire, 6 to 1; Lenox, 6
to 1; the Julietts colt, 10 to 1.

Kelso's pair, Longview and Saltpetre, 6 to 1; Lenox, 6 to 1; the Julietta coit, 10 to 1.

Unrest, Richmond, and Elmendorf were first in the cluster at the start of a hotty-contested race. Richmond and Unrest dashed along the backstratoh a neck apart. This pair headed the bunch to the bend for the three-quarter pole, where Elmendorf forged to the front. At the head of the straight Elmendorf and Richmond bore the brunt of the battle. Approaching home, McLaughlin let the favorite loose. Dashing on, Richmond won two lengths ahead of Lenox, the Julietta coit a close third. No bid for the winner.

MISS WOODFORD'S DEFEAT.

FOURTH RECK—The Literitown Stakes of \$100 each.

Time, 1435. Mutuals, \$51.05.
Betting—Ten to 3 on Miss Woodford, 6 to 1 each against Pontine and Louisette, 12 to 1 against Thackersy, and 50 to 1 against Grenadler.

Pontiae and Lonisatte, 12 to I against Thackersy, and 50 to I against Grenadier.

The five were sent away in fairly good shape, Louisette breaking out in front, and Grenadier bringing up the rear. McLaughlin moved Miss Woodford from third place at the start to leader at a quarter of a mile. A pretty sight came along the backstretch, Miss Woodford ran lapped to the head by Louisette, and Pontiae at Louisette's lead. Thackersy fourth, two lengths away. The leaders ran nearly neck and neck to the far turn, where Pontiae pushed his nose past Miss Woodford, Louisette was at Miss Woodford's saddle, and Thackersy had moved into the dark bunch. A hot race ensued up the straight. Pontiae heading the favorite by a neck when they straightened out for the runhome. He gained slowly on the mars. A furlong from the post Pontiae had nearly a length the best of the race, and Miss Woodford was beaton. She drewback into fourth place before crossing the line, Pontiae winning by over a length, Thacker Jack Thom Bitghton.

G. H. Pettingill's ch. m. Queen Esther, agro, we given by fiften and guitar also ran.

Petersburg, Fellowplay, Greenland, Mystic, Broughton, Valley Forge, and Guitar also ran.

Time, 1.20%. Mutuals, 504.50.

Retting—Against Fellowplay, 4 to 1; Broughton, 5 to 1; Vailey Forge, Queen Esther, and Uberto, each 6 to 1; Petersburg, 7 to 1; Binck Jack, 8 to 1; Greenland, 9 to 1; Mystic, 10 to 1; Guitar, 15 to 1.

Mystic, 10 to 1; Guitar, 15 to 1.

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Mystic and Black Jack headed the list in a stragging start, with the favorite in the rear. Uberto joined the leaders along the backstretch, showing in frontiat aquarter of a mile. Black Jack reached Uberto's saddle on the lower turn, but Uberto shook him parily off when the run came up the straight. Black Jack railled again in the seventh furiong, heading and beating Uberto in by hair a length. No bid for the winner.

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SIXIB RACK—Handicap burdle race, \$400 to first, \$100 to second: one mile and a quarter, over five burdles.

Clipsians Statis's to., Sandoval, 4, by Springhok—
Emma Sauson, 125 (Verplank).

J. S. McDonald's br. b. Walcussee, 6, 140 (Henry).

Wellington, Nisber, Pawiesee, 5, 140 (Henry).

Wellington, Nisber, Pawiese, Judge Griffith, Value, Buckra, and Sally also ran.

Time, 2.21. Mutuals, \$1480.

Betting—Against Buckra, 25; to 1; Sandoval, 3 to 1; Judge Griffith, 4 to 1; Value, 5 to 1; Wellington, 6 to 1; Haily 7 to 1; Will Davis, 8 to 1; Kisber, 10 to 1; Fawnee, 12 to 1; Wallensee, 15 to 1.

Pawiese took the first burdle in the lead. A

Pawnee took the first hurdle in the lead. A long procession formed on the backstretch, Pawnee and Sandoval heading it like a team. Baily and Buckra fell at the hurdle near the lower turn. Sandoval retained the lead to the finish, winning by two lengths, Wallensee second, and Will Davis third.

Saturday's races have been postponed to Monday. Many cracks will meet in the Champion Stakes on Monday.

232 class of yesterday's events was won this afternoon by Abbey of Apalachine, N. Y., who took the fifth, sixth, by Abbey of Apsischine, N. Y., who took the fifth, sixth, and seventh heats; best time 2.3214. The unfinished 2.50 frot was won by George Throop of New York; best time, 2.3714. Chinaman, owned by Albert Richardson, Jr. of Boston, won two heats in the 2.32 class; best time, 2.31. In scoring for another heat he wrenched his loss body and was hardly able to wait to the sinole. Co. Wood of Paterson, N. J., won the 2.25 class in three straight heats; best time, 2.2914. Alivey of New York and George A. of Boston divided account and third manney. Rergen of New York won in the 2.35 class in three straight heats; best time, 2.314. Phil Thompson was trained two heats to beat 2.21, but failed. Time, 2.33 and 2.23.

Base Bell Pole Grounds To-day.

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Western Union, Northwestern, and Jorsey Central were the conspicuous stocks in to-day's market. During the forenoon they advanced rapidly, taking the rest of the list with them. The alternoon trading was at a general reaction from the best prices, but the tone remained firm to the close. The heaviest trading was in Western Union, which sold at 69% and closed & We cent, higher at 69%. The movement in Jersey Central was more rapid. It advanced to 49 and closed at a net gain of 1% we cent at 48%. Northwestern after selling at 101 closed at 100%, showing an improvement of M. We cent. The Vanderbilt stocks, especially New York Central, were comparatively quiet, and the Northern Facilic and Oregon shares were less prominent than of late. A noteworthy feature of the day was the attention received by many of the less active stocks. All of them that were dealt in commanded higher figures, noticeably Aiton and Torre Haute, at an advance of 1% We cent, and Memphis and Charleston at an advance of 2 went. The trading was not quite as extensive as yesterday, but rather better distributed. The close was quiet and steady at prices that showed not gains for a majority of the list.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

registered is and the 3s closed is lower bid. The registered as and thouse closed, lower but. The quotations for other issues were unchanged. Railway bonds were moderately dealt in. The market was rather irregular, with prices as a rule a shade lower. The only change of note was an advance of 4 % cent, in Jersey Central debentures.

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Money on call 1 & cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and featureless.
Posted asking rates unchanged at \$1.86 for long bills and \$1.88 for demand.

It is generally believed on the Stock Exchange that an amicable arrangement of some kind has been made between the Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Companies. Also that the Baltimore and Ohio Rallivad Company has secured control of the Central Rallroad of New Jersey.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$443.775; customs, \$785.775; national bank notes for redemption, \$321.000.

Net gold balance in the Trassury to-day, \$125.14.241; silver, \$71.953.639; legal tenders, \$17.354.389.

The buillon in the Bank of England has decreased £820.718 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$9.67%, and exchange on London 25.18. The weekly statement of the Bank of-France shows an increase of 2.073.000 francs in gold and 592.000 francs in silver.

The report of the Long Island Rallroad for the currer and in June 30 as submitted to the

Net 5298 740 Other income 17,016 \$361.561 168,222 Net earnings \$123.500 \$118,759
The general balance sheet shows cash on hand \$53,657; profit and less surplus \$419,998.

The quarterly statement of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Relirosd Company for the quarter ending June 30, as submitted to the Railroad Commissioners, shows: Net Income from other sources.... \$653,255 \$638,157 

Net ..... \$105,000 \$05,000 Inc. \$1(0).000 The gross earnings of the Illinois Central Railroad for July were \$847,246, an increase of \$19,452, as compared with the same month of last year. The Rochester and Pittsburgh carned in July \$110,894, or \$949 more than in the same

month last year.

The New York Committee of West Shore Bondholders, botter known as the Taylor Committee, has not yet taken any definite action relative to the Brezel, Morgan & Co., plan of reorganization, because it has been impossible to obtain a quorum of the committee. The leading members of the committee have decided to accept the terms offered, and three of them have signed a circular addressed to their constituents advising them that the terms offered are the best that can be obtained. month last year.

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, Aug. 6.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—The cool weather brought a bester trade, but there was no introduced by the cool weather brought a bester trade, but there was no introduced by the cool of the cool

vator, and No. 2 spring, 911, 3083/4c. Indian corn fatures were buoyant, the "corner " at the West beginning to be fait; sales 1,224,000 bush. No. 2 mixed at 5014, 3545/c. for Corner " at the West beginning to be fait; sales 1,224,000 bush. No. 2 mixed at 5014, 3545/c. for September, 53/6,548/c. for Corber, 5016, 355/c. for September, 53/6,548/c. for October, 5016, 355/c. for November, and 50/6, 351c. for December, Epot corn firmer but quiet; No. 2 mixed, in elevator, 54c. Oats continued active for speculation, and the close was partially desired in the 500 for were chaspier, sale 683, and the speculation of the corner of the fatter of the speculation, and the close was partially desired in 500 for were chaspier, sale 683, and speculation of the fatter of the speculation of the fatter of t

### Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, Aug. 6.—No trading in beet cattle to speak of. The 9 car loads received were mainly for singularized direct. Dressed beet ruled about steady at 75,600 kg. 8 h. 50 mainty sides and at 68,62 kg. for Texas do. Shippinents—357 cattle, 889 quarters of beef, and 100 carcasses of mutton. Entry of the formal sides of the sides of t

MINIATORN ALMANAC-TILS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 02 | Sun sets.... 7 (8) | Moon rises... 1 47
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Bandy Hook. 5 02 | Gov. Island. 5 42 | Hell Gate.... 7 32

Arrived-THURSDAY, Aug. 6. Es Rhein, Jungst, Bremen July 26, and Southamptor 27th.
Sa Claribel, Macknight, St. Ann's Bay July 27.
Sa San Domingo, Kelly, San Domingo City July 28,
sa Alpes, Moran, Vera Cruz July 24,
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sa Tallahsasee, Pisher, Savannah.
Sa H. F. Dimock, Hallett, Boston.
Sa Kanawha, Greenwood, Newport News.
Ship Invincible, Skews, Manila.
Ship Treasure, Downey, Bremen.
Bark Bomo, Faulkner, Barbadoes.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Bohemia, from New York for Hamburg, at Plymonth.

SAILED PRON FOREIGN PORTS. Se Eme, from Southampton for New York.

# Business Notices.

Pine Laundried Shirts, 60c. to 98c.; (unlaundried, 49c. 78c.) it guaranteed. KENNEDY 26 Cortland at MARRIED.

ARNOLD-BRUMMELL,—At Seabright, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 5, by the Rev. Charles Searles, Miss Adelaide Volds Brummell of New York to Dr. Thomas B. Arnold of Babylon, L. I. SHERWOOD—WARNER—In New York city, on Tresday, Aug. 4, at Trinity Church, Henry Hamilton Sherwood of San Francisco to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Lewis T. Warner, M. D.

DIED BRICE.-In Baltimore, Aug. 5, Miss M. Eliza Brice, and Styce.—In Bailmore, Aug. 5, sins St. Ellia Brice, aged Styce.—At her into residence, 744 Myrtle av., HakiNED.—At her into residence, 744 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, Wedinesiay, Aug. 5, 1985, Minerva, widow of the late David W. Harned, saged 74 years and 4 months. Funeral at Comme, Suffolk county, L. I., on Friday, Aug. 5, 21 Myrtle av., 1985, and aged 60 years. In Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Aug. 4, McGOWAN.—In Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Aug. 4, Mrs. Margaret McGowan, aged 60 years.
Mrs. Margaret McGowan, aged 70 years.
Mrs. Eleanor McGrath, ared 10 years.
Leavenworth, ared 10 years.
Cather NGR.—In Brooklyn, on Aug. 6, of heart disease, Cather NGR.—A widow of the late Owen O'Connor, aged 67 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her into residence, 197 Clinton st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, at B o'clock; Thence to St. Paul's Church, Court and Congress sts., where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment at Holy Crass Cametery.

SEMMENDINGER.—At Fort Lee. N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1885, Aug. Semmendinger, born April 0, 1820, aged 66 years and 4 months.

Time of burial, Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock.

Theodore, Boland, Guido, Alvina, Ciara, and Tina, children.

### Special Motices.

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Financial.

23 WALL ST., NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1888.

TO THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDHOLDERS OF THE NEW YORK, WEST SHORE AND BUFFALO RAILWAY COMPANY:

Being convinced that the interests of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Comnany and of the bombleders of the New York, West Shore and Buf-falo Railway Company would be best promoted by the former Company securing a lease of the railroad of the latter Company and working such Railroad in harmony with its own system we opened negotiations to secure his result.
These negotiations have reached a point at which wa

are prepared to lay the following proposal before the bondholders of the West Shore Company, in order that each one of them who may now so elect, shall have equal opportunity to share with us the benefit of our contract hereinafter mentioned, and with the view also of pro-moting unanumity and a speedy termination of pending difficulties.
The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad

Company has executed a contract with us agreeing, upon a reorganization of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway Company, to take possession of the property of the reorganized company, under a lease, and to guarantee the principal and interest of the bonds hereinafter mentioned, which are to be secured by more

Four per cent. Mortgage Bonds, aud ..... ... 10,000,000 Capital Stock, the bonds to be dailed Jan 1, 1886, and to mature at the expiration of the lease, say in 475 years, or upon default in payment of interest for two consecuive years.

BECOND—That of the Mortgage

Bonds. \$15,000,000
Shall be offered in exchange for the \$50,000,000
Pirst Mortgage Bonds of the present Company, with past due coupons attached—that is to say, \$1,000 of the new guaranteed bonds for \$2,000 of the old.

guaranteed bonds for \$2,000 of the old.

THIRD—That the remaining \$25,000,000, except such amount as may be necessary for reorganization, shall not be issued except at the request of the New York Contral and Hudson River Hallroad Company, to provide for prior liens, necessary terminals, and such other property and for such other purposes as the Directors of the New York Central and Hudson Biver Radiract Company may from time to time think necessary for the security, de-

for its lease and guarantee. FIFTH-That the leased property shall be delivered prior to Jan. 1, 1886.

We therefore offer to the first mortgage benth-blers

of the West Shore Company the opportunity to avail themselves of our agreement with the New York Cen-tral and Hudson Siver Bailroad Company upon the ful-

with the agreement hereto attached duly executed by

hall be deposited.

Pending the deposit of such majority temporary rereights will be given for the bouds. After a majority shall have been secured temporary receipts will be exchanged for engraved receipts majorities that have been secured temporary receipts will be exchanged for engraved receipts. In agustable in forms countersigned by the Union Trust Company in whose custody the bonds will remain until required by us for

gauzzation perfected within the time required under the contract with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company the botels will be returned free of expanse upon surrender of the receipts duly as-It is right that we should add that a very large pro-

The second division, under Col. John W.

Marshall, will form on Lafayette place, with the right resting on Great Jones street:

The third division will form on Lafayette places immediately in the rear of the second division. Col. Charles G. Otts in command:
Young Men's Republican Club of New York, Young Men's Republican Club of Kings County, Young Men's Republican Club of Kings County, Young Men's Republican Club, The Lancoin League, the Third Ward Republican Club, the Lincoin League, the Third Ward Republican Club.

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The fourth division will form on Great Jones atrost, immediately in the rear of the first division, and will be commanded by Col. John W. Jacobus.

The Association of Exempt Firemen, the Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Sons of Vaterana, the High-land Guard, the Knights of Pythias, the Knights of Sherwood Forest, Excelsior Commit No. 14 Order of Sherwood Forest, Excelsior Commit No. 14 Order of Sherwood Forest, Excelsior Commit No. 2 Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Societa del Fraterno Amore, and the Excelsior Association of Jersey City.

The naval contingent of the Federal column will number about that of the regular troops, and will join the regulars on Broadway, near City Hall, before 9 A. M. The regulars, on arriving at Whitehall street, are to take position on Broadway in order from right to left, as follows:

ee. Commander Robeson will command the naval

Mandan, Dak., Aug. 6.-Mr. Holman's Committee of the House of Representatives were at Stand-ing Rock the other day. After examining the agency

Plans for the New Crutsers.

They Want an Extra Session of Congress.

Obstructing Chicago Harbor.

made by Steinway in 1874, to 2:254. The troi was for a purse of \$75 and against Two Thirty. It required as follows: follows:
Eagle Bird 2 1
Two Tulety 1 1
Time 2 26, 2 20 2 Driver, L. E. Simmons.

MOBILE, Aug. 6.—To-day E. B. Goelet, Prosident of the Alabama and the Citizens' Insurance Companies, transferred his preperty, amounting to \$44,200, to the two companies and resigned the Presidency Goelet has at different times by politecasted binds of the companies amounting to \$46,520 its was held to account for these bonds, and thus precipitated the surrender of his property.

When the scalp is annoyed with dandruff, Gienn's Sulphur Soap will be found an infaitible remedy. Hin's light and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents.—4ds.

NEW YORK WINS A HARD FOUGHT TEN-INNING GAME.

The Closest and Best Pinyed Base Ball Game that This City has Ever Seen-More than 7,000 Persons Watch the Players.

Davis, Onward, and Montgomery trotted. All these had won one or more heats. Adviside won, Judge Davis sec-ond, Montgomery third, and Onward fourth. Best time, 2:1014. In the 2 20 pacing class Billy P., Jordan, Georgetown

Marlow, Little Em, Messina Boy, Mattle Bond, and Hoesty entered. The summary. Mattie Bond 5 7 8 7 7 dr Time-2:221, 2:18, 2:218, 2:214, 2:244, 2:24 The 2:27 class trot was the lest contest of the day. The biare Kit Sanford in the first heat made a mile in 2:214, which, considering a heavy cold wind which was blowing at the time, is considered remarkable. She be-came tired of repeated scoring after the second heat, and Harry Roberts won. Summary:

Lady tonner.

Darkness
Juge Parsons—2214, 2 224, 2 24, 2 25, 2 204

The 2:23 trot was not fluished, owing to darkness.

Three leats were trutted, but none of them showed a horse that would be considered a winner. Summary:

William Arthur.

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Bells sold for FP; Emily H., Fils; field, F30.

Emily H. captured[the first two heats in 2:45 and 2:43.

Then Bergen Bells got the next in the same time. Florence J. was first in the fourth heat in 2:43, and then Bergen Bells succeeded in winning the fift fland sixth heats and the troit in 2:425 and 2:425. Emily H. getting second money, Florence J. third, and Byron Chief

The nineteenth annual games of the Brooklyn Caledonian Club took pince yesterday at Ridgewood Park, Brooklyn. The following is the result of the games, the winners receiving money prizes in all except the indica race, when silver pieces for the breakfast table

The junior eleven of the Staten Island Cricket

Boston, on Aug. 22.

Tom McGuire, the middle weight, will meet an un-known in a glove contest at Bridgeport next week for \$250 a side. They will fight to a finish.

Bill Goode, middle weight champton of England, ex-pects to leave for America shortly to tight either Jack Burke or Charley Mitchell with gloves to a finish.

Pleasure Park Trots. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.-The unfinished

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausca, constitution, pain in the side, &c., guaranteed to those saing Carter's Little Liver Phile.—4da.

velopment, and operation of the property leased.
FOURTH—That the capital stock of the reorganized
Company shall be surrendered to the New York Central
and Hudson River Railroad Company as a consideration

owing conditions:
FIRST—That their bonds shall be deposited with us,

portion of the bonds required have aircody assented to the proposed plan. Upon receiving the assent of a ma-jority in amount of the present West Shore Bonds, in-mediate steps will be taken which, we are solvised, will

accure prompt reorganization and prevent further de-preciation and waste of the property.

The right is reserved to terminate at any time the privilege of accepting the offer hereby made.

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